

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 30.—Cotton futures opened firm. May 18.98; July 18.55; October 17.95; December 17.63; January 17.52.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR

"THE GATEWAY TO ALABAMA"

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Alabama Rain and colder tonight. Wednesday fair and colder. Fresh to strong shifting northwest winds with squalls.

VOLUME No. XIV.

ALBANY-DECATUR TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1926

NUMBER 25

"HEALTH BOOST" BEER LICENSE NOW ISSUED RECORD SNOW BLANKETS THE WEST

STORM WARNINGS ARE POSTED OVER GULF'S TERRITORY

Arch Declines To Act
Like Lamb and Cold
Wave Is General

EASTER OUTLOOK DECIDEDLY DARK

Snow Reaches Depth Of
Nine Inches In Some
Parts of Kansas

(Associated Press)
PALACHICOLA, Fla., March 30.—Double southeast storm warnings Bay St. Louis, Miss., to Tampa, were issued here today by the weather bureau, under instructions from the Washington bureau. A southeast gale swept Appalachia, attaining a velocity of 38 miles an hour. The storm forced suspension of virtually all activities and the wind gained such velocity that motor vehicles could not be propelled along the streets. No fatalities were reported.

Pet Rule Broken
CHICAGO, March 30.—A pet rule of the weather bureau will be proved reliable this year unless the next hours bring a marked change. Arch came in like a lion, it is supposed to go out like a lamb, but there are no prospects of a sheepish exit today. heavy snow, the second since Sunday, began falling early today. Wind accompanied the storm. Temperature and fresh snow have prevailed in this district the past few days.

Snow Covers West
KANSAS CITY, March 30.—With less than a week away virtually all of the southwest was covered in snow today. The storm, which held the Rocky mountain region its grip since last Wednesday, spread eastward over Kansas, Oklahoma, western Missouri and northern Texas, bringing a white blanket, in places 10 inches deep, with the snow still falling.

A severe drop in temperature accompanied the blizzard. Some damage to fruit trees was reported. Winter wheat, however, is believed to have been benefited by the moisture. The heaviest snowfall was reported in Kansas. At Topeka a depth measured nine inches and was still snowing. In the southwestern part of the state Greenburg and Bucklin reported eight to ten inches. Rain fell over western and central Missouri last night, turning to snow as the temperature dropped. In Kansas City snow still was falling this morning, after the ground had been covered to a depth of about four inches.

Oklahoma reported the heaviest snowfall of the winter. Snowdrifts from five to seven feet deep were reported in western Oklahoma, which threatened to call into use snowblowers to clear the railroad tracks.

Texas Feels Chills
DALLAS, Texas, March 30.—The laws of the tiger-like March today kept deep into this state, which a few days ago was warming under a lamb-like spring.

The convulsions of the dying month aped vengeance in a storm which lashed through Houston, Beaumont, Liberty and surrounding towns, causing at least two deaths, brought Amarillo greatest snow in 18 years and played freakish pranks throughout the state. The western plains were covered under deep snow and slush, while live on, along the gulf, basked in balmy sunshine, fearful lest its rain would come next. The storm about Houston and Beaumont.

SEVEN PERSONS DIE IN BURNING OF CABIN HOME

(Associated Press)
ST. PAUL, Minn., March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman and five children were burned to death in their cabin home, near Williams, Minn., an isolated inland town in the north woods wilderness, near the Canadian border. Only meagre advices had reached St. Paul today, but reports available said that the fire occurred Sunday and was not discovered until yesterday. The bodies of Mrs. Newman and a young daughter were found on a road near their home. An investigation by neighbors disclosed the bodies of Newman and four other children in the ruins of their home. Apparently Mrs. Newman and her daughter had succumbed to their burns before they could summon help.

SOUTHERN DRAINS ITS RIGHT-OF-WAY

Pipe And Ditches Will
Carry Away All
Surface Water

Poorly drained sections along the right-of-way of the Southern railway from Dry Creek westward beyond the cemetery in the section now being utilized for construction of a "passing" and "Y" track by the Southern, also will be properly drained when work, now underway is completed. In this area, some of the territory is low and, following heavy rains, water in large pools collects near the right-of-way of the road. The City of Decatur is furnishing the piping to be used is some of the work, which is being done by the Southern as part of its general improvement plan. More than \$50,000 is being expended by the railroad in improvement of its freight and yard facilities here, including the construction of a parallel track from the station to a point west of the city limits and the installation of a "Y" track to permit the turning of the new and big type freight engines which will be placed in service on the Memphis division of the road.

Limestone Calf Found to be Rabid

The head of a calf, sent here from Limestone county, showed positive in an examination for rabies, it was announced today at the Tennessee Valley laboratory. The calf, which belonged to a Mr. Green, was said to have become ill. A daughter of Mr. Green administered medicine to it, but the animal died, following which a son attempted to skin the calf. On advice the head of the animal was sent to the laboratory. Both the son and daughter will take the pasteur treatment for prevention of rabies.

The head of a dog, sent here from Madison County, without medical history, also showed positive upon examination.

Forrester Still Is Awaiting Bond

Frank S. Forrester, former Montgomery newspaper man, who was arrested there and brought back here, charged with bigamy, several days ago, today was declared by Morgan County authorities to be still awaiting bond. Bail was fixed by Judge William T. Lowe, in county court, at \$10,000 several days ago and papers were sent to Montgomery for signature and approval. Morgan County authorities stated today they had not been returned.

CANDIDATES ASKING COUNTY PLACES CAN 'QUALIFY' TO JUNE 1

Morgan's Democratic
Committee Fixes
The New Date

VACANCIES ARE FILLED AT MEET

Matt Wiggins Presides
As Chairman Of
The Session

Persons residing in Morgan County, who have ambition to be elected to county offices, will have until June 1 to make known their intention of becoming a candidate, according to a ruling made by the county democratic executive committee, in regular meeting in Hartselle. The regulations promulgated by the state executive committee for the forthcoming primary were ratified by the county committee, with the exception of the date for announcement of candidates, this being changed from April 1, in state races to June 1 in county races.

The meeting of the committee in Hartselle was attended by a large number of representatives and was presided over by Matt D. Wiggins, chairman of the county committee. During the course of the meeting several vacancies were filled, giving the entire county representation on the committee from each of the 26 beats.

In discussing the decision of the county committee, changing the date for qualification until June 1, Chairman Wiggins pointed out that candidates for all state offices must qualify before April 1. He included in this ruling candidates for the legislature and other state offices. It was believed also that the district and circuit offices would come under the ruling of the state committee.

The disposition of the county committee was only to fix the date for qualification of candidates for county offices only, and was not to disturb the date fixed by the state committee for other campaigns.

Sale of Memorial Coins Is Planned

Plans for disposing of the remainder of Albany-Decatur's quota of memorial coins were expected to be discussed this afternoon by a representative of Governor Brandon and local officials.

Mayor Carswell of Albany and Mayor Nelson of Decatur were in receipt of telegrams from Governor Brandon, advising them that the coins would be recalled from sale here on April 1, and urging that a conference be held to seek some method for disposing of the quota prior to that date.

Kiwanis Guests In Birmingham

Ben F. Martin, L. R. Nash, S. H. Malone and M. R. Rankin are guests today of the Birmingham club in the Inter-Club meeting being held in that city today for the Central District. Local Kiwanians left early this morning and will probably return this afternoon, remaining in Birmingham for the luncheon hour from one to two o'clock.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE

(Associated Press)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 30.—Another candidate for lieutenant governor of Alabama has entered the list, making five contestants in all for this office. The newest entrant is J. Chason, of Mobile, who has qualified as a candidate with the state democratic executive committee.

RANDOLPH IS ZONE CHAIRMAN FOR THIS DISTRICT IN DRIVE

North Alabama Is Now
Organized for College
Endowment Fight

CHURCHMEN ADD AN ENDORSEMENT

Half A Million Goal Is
Set By Alabama
Woman's College

Plans for the \$500,000 endowment and building fund campaign for Woman's College, Montgomery, Ala., which was announced a short time ago are rapidly nearing completion. The entire State has been divided into five zones with five or six districts in each zone. The districts comprising this district which will be known as zone No. 1 are Huntsville, Decatur, Florence, Russellville and Jasper.

C. J. Randolph, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. has been chosen as zone chairman and Judge L. P. Troup has been selected as district chairman for the Decatur district. Other district chairmen are: Huntsville district, W. F. Esslinger, Huntsville, chairman, Judge W. R. Bogart, Scottsboro, associate; Florence district, Dr. J. L. Goyer, chairman and Rev. George E. Boyd, Florence, associate; Russellville district, J. H. Waldston, chairman and Rev. F. L. Aldridge, Haleyville, associate; Jasper district, Paul Haley, Askman, chairman and Rev. H. M. Stevenson, Jasper, associate chairman.

The campaign, which will be state wide will be carried on through the entire Methodist church, South both the Northern and Southern conferences of the church owning the college.

The campaign will be launched on April 25th and will be continued for one week, final reports being asked for on May 3rd. Of the \$500,000 needed, \$250,000 will be used to bring the endowment of the required standard of half a million dollars that is required by the Association of Colleges. New buildings and needed additional equipment will require another \$150,000 and the other \$100,000 will be used to liquidate the debts of the college.

Zone headquarters for this zone, have been established in the Y. M. C. A. here and the organization of this district will be carried on from this point.

Organization plans call for a meeting of the District organizations here on Wednesday April 7th at 12:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. This will be a luncheon meeting and the Presiding Elders of the five districts as well as each district chairman will be in attendance. Ministers throughout the zone will also be invited as well as many of the leading laymen. At this meeting the organization plans will be discussed and outlined to the district chairman so that the campaign may be put over successfully in each district. Each church will have a church chairman and each church chairman will secure the number of team workers necessary to handle the campaign in each church.

With the success of the appeal, the Woman's College will be admitted to the Association of Colleges and rated as a grade A college. All of the other requirements as set forth by the standards of the Association of Colleges have already been complied with so that the increasing of the endowment fund to the required standard will wipe away the last and only barrier to Woman's College becoming a Grade A college.

FIREMAN HURT

Fireman Hartselle, of the Albany department, is nursing a painfully lacerated hand as a result of an injury received while he was at work on the fire equipment.

Agnes Ayres in Mama Role



Another moving picture favorite, who foresook the road to fame and fortune for domestic happiness, received a reward—a small, but a mighty precious one—when the stork visited the home of Agnes Ayres, the wife of S. Manuel Reachi, attache of the Mexican consulate at Los Angeles, with a daughter. She declared her experience was "more thrilling than any other drama she has played in."

POWER DIVISION HONOR FALLS TO LOCAL OFFICE

Mrs. Nallie B. Bobbitt Is Winner In An Essay
Contest Which Is Judged By State
Power Officials.

Mrs. Nallie B. Bobbitt, employee of the local branch of the Alabama Power company, has been awarded first honors in the northern division essay contestants from Hartselle, Albertville, Huntsville, Sheffield, and the local offices of the company. Mrs. Bobbitt was recently declared the winner of the local contest in which women employees of this branch competed.

Woman employees from over the entire northern division, leaders of their various offices in the contest, sponsored by the National Electric Light Association, were heard at the Lyons hotel Monday afternoon, using the prize winning essays of their various offices.

Mrs. Bobbitt selected the subject, "Public Utilities as an Investment," out of several themes offered and spent a great deal of effort and time in research work to bring honors to the local offices. Miss Lee, national chairman; Mrs. Pratt, state chairman; Miss Whitson, member at large of the national convention, and Mr. Manus, of the Huntsville office and chairman of the Monday meeting, were the judges in the Monday elimination contest. Mrs. Bobbitt is now entered in state competition which will be held at Birmingham at a later date.

The winner of the Birmingham contest at which the winners of the district contests were heard.

(Continued on page three)

Today:

The 1926 Gunman.
By The Electric Chair.
Senator Smoot Says It
Harvard's Race Views.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926 By The Star Co. For Albany-Decatur Daily.

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Albany-Decatur Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

HISTORIANS of the year 3000 writing today's history would want information about people not about steel factories or bank balances.

Thursday's performance in the electric chair at Milledgeville, Ga., would interest them. Ted Coggeshall in his teens flipped away a cigarette to permit guards to tie his hands in the electric chair. His father and younger brother were in the death room watching. Two charges of electricity were needed to kill the youth and his father proudly said to the executioner "He was a good man, and you found him hard to kill."

Floyd McClelland another boy was executed at the same time. Both

PRE-PROHIB BEER TO GO ON SALE WITHOUT LAW RESTRICTIONS

Wets Announce The
Beverage As A
"Health" Aid

ANDREWS ISSUES PAIR OF PERMITS

Six Months License Is
Given Brewers For
Manufacture

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 30.—Medicinal beer comparable in alcoholic content to the pre-prohibition beverage will be accessible to the public for the next six months at least. Permits were granted by assistant secretary Andrews of the treasury department. The new "health booster" which Anheuser-Busch Inc., of St. Louis and the Pabst Brewing company of Milwaukee have been given permission to manufacture is expected to be accessible to the public at drug stores about the time the Senate Judiciary committee gets underway with its hearing on bills designed to relax the old fashioned beverage from present law restrictions.

Mr. Andrews gets his authority to grant such permits from medicinal privilege section of the law. The only restriction on sale will be the number of cases drug stores may handle. Permits granted the two brewing companies by assistant Secretary Andrews allow an alcoholic content of 3.75 per cent by volume. From five to 25 cases may be furnished drug stores weekly according to their size and no prescriptions will be required of consumers who feel the need of more and better health.

The "kick" from the health "wet" standpoint lies not in the alcoholic content but in the warning that the tonic won't behave pleasantly if treated as a beverage. Instead of 7 to 10 per cent in malt solid in pre-prohibition beer, it will contain 25 per cent. As a result, officials explain, excessive drinking will produce illness. The difference in content is much less pronounced, pre-prohibition having contained from 3 to 6 per cent by volume.

Permits for manufacturers were issued for six months and provided that the brewers should assist the government in keeping it out of the hands of bootleggers. Wholesalers already have been asked to assist in the enforcement of this provision.

Prohibition officials expect the new medicinal beer to be sold in bone dry states, as well as those having no state prohibition law. In the opinion of Commissioner Jones, of the prohibition unit, there are no state laws that would bar it.

Many tonics and other medicines containing a substantial percentage of alcohol are on sale regularly at drug stores throughout the country and are obtainable without prescription. Mr. Jones said today that some of the tonics now on the market contain a lesser percentage of solids than will the new beer.

Clarence Saunders Wins Legal Point

(Associated Press)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30.—John R. Walker, Jr., today held that an indictment returned by a federal grand jury in St. Louis against Clarence E. Saunders, which charged use of the mails in a scheme to defraud, did not show that Saunders had committed an offense against the United States government.

FARMERS GATHER
Farmers of Morgan County will gather Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Hartselle for the purpose of hearing S. D. Gibbons, Auburn expert, who will discuss the advantages of raising crops.

Miss Nobody

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures Inc.

Barbara Brown, more beautiful than she wants to be—for her own peace of mind—without a friend in the world and just one dime, accepts an invitation to a New Year's party from a chance acquaintance, the mysterious Nan Adams.

She awakes in the morning to find her hostess has left in the night—and the housekeeper informs her that she has been instructed to take her orders from her.

Barbara rules the gorgeous house in solitary grandeur, not daring to leave. In a panic she writes to her father who has deserted civilization for a life of ease in the South Sea Islands, asking for advice, but the letter is destroyed per orders from J. B. Hardiman, millionaire owner of the house.

Now go on with the story.

"Can it be possible that Noble Nan (as the lady is sometimes called) has been supplanted by a blonde interloper of unknown origin, who is said to be carrying on all the best traditions of the Rye-neck and d'Amour, to the satisfaction of the capitalist?"

"It so we can only comment: Poor Nan! Lucky blonde interloper!"

Often Barbara had enjoyed the spicy tidbits served to readers of Town Tattlers. They were funny when they were about other people. Now the breakfast tray, lying close to her side on the counterpane, suddenly disgusted her. She let the copy of Town Tattlers fall and rubbed her hands with a gesture of washing.



"Oh, J. B., I'm frightfully afraid of you."

She caught a glimpse of herself in the long glass against the wall.

What she had seen had been unpleasant, more unpleasant than any of the multitude of passionate doubts which had assailed her during the weeks she had spent as Hardiman's untouched chattel in the house at Rye-neck; more unpleasant even than the venomous squib she had just read.

But one thing she knew she had—courage, the daring to cross swords with herself. She might have wept, raged further. She did neither. She sat down cross-legged on the carpet to inspect her suspected self.

She thought:

"I'm vile myself. I'm in this room, this house, under false pretenses. How long would I stay here if Hardiman knew as certainly as I know that he'll never collect for what he's paid ten times over?"

Not long, she decided. In a fury of debasement she saw herself as actually loathsome.

"I'm worth nothing better than what he offers. Less than that! I'm trash. That's what I am. I can't get three square meals a day without cheating for them. If an accident of nature had not made me a girl, and a pretty one, I'd be lucky to be a street-sweep. I've lived eighteen years and all I can be that a street-sweep can't be—peak a hundred words of French and manage an artichoke hollandaise."

Her mood was full of danger to herself. It was the mood which Hardiman was awaiting.

Rigid, she flung herself face down on the velvet carpet and wept.

Thus Hannah found her and gently lifted her up. The housekeeper made clumsy clucking sounds. Barbara struggled to regain her composure.

"There, there," soothed Hannah. "I know just how you feel."

"Yes," Barbara spoke dryly. "And what would you advise me to do?"

"There's only one thing for you to do, Mr. Hardiman."

"Mr. Hardiman?" She spoke the name bitterly.

"Is Mr. Hardiman married?" Hannah was silent. "Who lived here before Mrs. Adams? Another? And another? How many altogether?"

"I can't give you any information. I'm employed by Mr. Hardiman, and—"

"And you advise me to—be a good girl, and—give in?"

"You might do worse," said the housekeeper.

gaunt woman spoke grimly. "What shall I tell him?"

"Tell him—tell him that the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are not always sisters under the skin. That doesn't make any sense," snapped Hannah. "Who's Judy O'Grady?" Barbara laughed. Her grouch was gone. "Is that your real name?"

The phone buzzed again. Hannah didn't wait for an answer. She was gone.

What Price Glory?

J. B.'s offices sprawled over an entire floor in the Colonies building in Broad street.

"Pike's Peak or bust!" Barbara's exclamation was squeezed from her by the comet-like start of the elevator up the white shaft.

With an unconsciously important air she approached the door which was discreetly lettered: "J. B. Hardiman & Co."

She knew that this huge humming pile of brick, typewriters, machinery and men was but a small part of the possessions of the covetous overlord who was negotiating for herself.

The offices were austere magnificent.

The place was lush with evidence of wealth. The rugs were thick, the woodwork mahogany, the etchings on the walls masterpieces and undecipherable. From a corridor came the sound of a stock ticker. Messenger boys crossed the halls with yellow envelopes, batches of them, fistfuls.

"I'm Miss Brown," Barbara announced herself in her turn. J. B.'s orderly remained glacial.

"Oh, yes!" He was a polite automaton. "Mr. Hardiman expects you. Come with me, please."

In his office J. B. was far away over a meadow of carpet. He rose to greet her fondly. She was a bit proud when he talked into a telephone to say: "I'm out to everybody for the rest of the afternoon."

"Your majesty," she began. "No, no," he deprecated. "If I must have a title let it be Lord High Executioner."

"Have you lopped off somebody's head?"

He took hold of her arms and sat her down in a chair next his own. She made herself demure and meek. It would no doubt tickle the fancy of this master of men to play for a while a master of women, too.

"I have clipped claws a bit," he qualified.

"A lion's?"

"Only a skunk's."

He did his best to summon the Hardiman eagle glance. Indeed, he succeeded. "That's a way of saying I took someone off the payroll."

"A bit of manhandling?" she ventured.

"A bit of money-curling," he belated. His laugh was his own vociferous applause. "You sharpen my wits," he chuckled. "Manicure—money-cure. I must remember that."

"What great big offices you have!" She was about to finish. "Grandpa," but stopped in time.

"The better to—"

"To awe me with? When I got here I thought I'd find an office. I find a city of offices. If you ever want to get rid of me—"

"Never, never." He was hugely sentimental.

"But, if you did, you could leave me to find my way out of here alone. I'd get lost and die eventually before an empty water cooler of thirst and starvation."

"We shall dine presently." He was very literal.

"I didn't mean that as a hint," she protested. "Oh, J. B., I'm frightfully afraid of you."

"Why?"

"You're so—so—big, so powerful, so successful." Her look was round-eyed adulation.

"Thank you." He preened himself. "If I am it is because of one thing. One quality. The quality that stands between success and failure."

"Tell me," she implored.

"That quality," he said, "is the ability to make up my mind. If you want success in life you must learn, first of all, to make up your mind. Be sure you are right, and then—"

"Go ahead!"

"Go ahead."

He regarded her, possessively, appraisingly.

"You look pale."

"Do I? Perhaps I'm hungry."

He arose to put on hat and coat. Barbara perked up. She would enjoy the stroll back over the route through the maze of offices by which she had come. In the effluence of his power she would, for a moment, shine with reflected glory. What price glory?

J. B. disappointed her. He led her to a small door and they were abruptly in the general hall. He pressed a signal button and as if by magic an elevator door instantly opened. Down. The indicator registered the insistent demands of other mortals to board from various floors below the 26th, but the operator heeded them not, for J. B. was passenger and the street floor first stop.

Sharkey sat erect at the wheel of the limousine, brazenly parked against a "No Parking" sign. The car slid along the grand canyon of Wall St. Other automobiles it honestly seemed, made way for her glistening chariot.

At the Broadway corner the traffic signal registered "Stop" until they eased into position for the turn. The officer touched his hat and switched it to "Go!"

"I suppose I'll have to," sighed Barbara to herself.

(Continued)

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In the News Spotlight



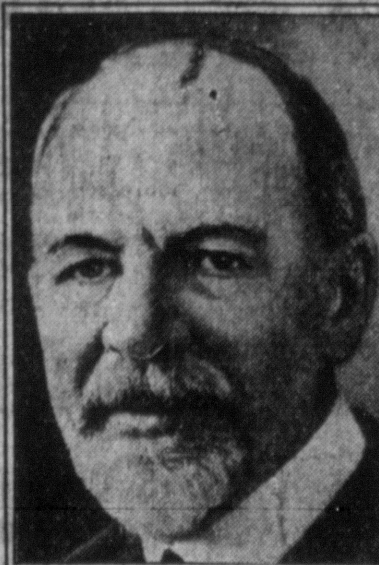
COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT



REV. GRENNADIOS



REP. JOHN P. HILL



PROF. D. C. MUNRO

Theodore Roosevelt, son of the famous "T. R.," was dinner guest of President Coolidge. The Rev. Grennadios, Metropolitan of the Greek Orthodox Church, arrived in the United States for a tour of the Y. M. C. A.'s in principal cities. Representative John Philip Hill of Maryland, disclosed the five-year air defense programme of the House Military Affairs Committee which will give the United States 3,200 planes. Professor D. C. Munro of Princeton University is the new president of the American Historical Association.

Latin America and Philippines Are Heavy Buyers From Alabama

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 30.—Latin America and the Philippines are among the best and most promising of all foreign markets for products of the Alabama industrial district. This fact was disclosed by statements made by steel interests which find in these countries an ever-growing demand for their products. Other industrial districts of America, particularly steel mills, find like sale for their products in Latin America and the Philippines.

It was disclosed here in a statement by E. P. Thomas, president of the United States Steel Products company exporters of the products of subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation, that the company's sales to Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Mexico, Brazil, Columbia, Peru and other Latin American countries and the Philippines, constitute an important part of its export business.

Much of the material from the Birmingham district for these countries is shipped on barges down the Warrior river to Mobile from which port there are various lines of steamers to Cuba and South America. Other shipments are made by rail to New Orleans, Charleston and Savannah there to be loaded into ocean going steamers. The United States Steel Products Company's own vessels partly loaded elsewhere, often call at Mobile and other Southern ports to complete their cargoes for destinations in Latin America with material produced in the Birmingham district.

Much of the material for Mexico goes by rail via El Paso and other routes to Mexican destinations. It was explained that while the tonnage of shipments from the Birmingham district is as relatively small in comparison with that of shipments from the Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago and other Northern districts, it is likely to become much more important as the capacity of the plants in the Birmingham district is extended and developed.

"We confidently expect," said Mr. Thomas in speaking of exports, "that at no distant date in the future our exports of steel products from the Birmingham district will represent a very important percentage of our total foreign business."

While trade with Latin America and the Philippines at the present time holds an optimistic outlook, influences for some months have slowed down demand and reduced volumes of sale from America. Mr. Thomas explained that for some time past has been extremely difficult for American manufacturers of steel products to meet the competition of European makers, whose workmen, he said, receive wages which are but a fraction of those paid to American labor. Added to this, he continued, European competitors have been enabled to reduce their prices in the foreign markets to an abnormal extent because of the steady depreciation of their own currencies, "an advantage which in its nature, can only be temporary."

"This advantage," Mr. Thomas explained further, "results from European currency already accomplished, the eventual stabilization of the currencies of France and Belgium, and with the return of European countries to more normal conditions, Mr. Thomas foresees a resulting prosperity with higher wages to labor and greater consumption of European products in European countries. This will mean, he said, higher prices for European products in the Latin American markets. He looks for general improvement in Latin American markets insofar as American products are concerned and he expects American sales there will, under normal conditions, be considerably increased.

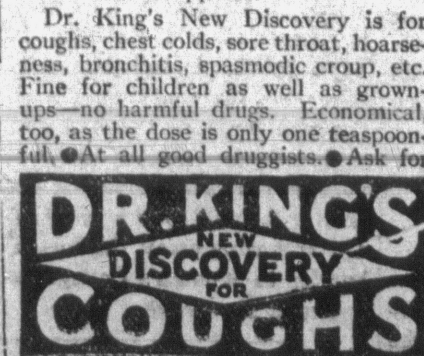
The Birmingham district ships to Latin America and Philippines more than a score of staple and standard steel products which enter into the everyday life of the people. Among the principal articles shipped are nails, tie-plates, plain bars and angle bars; barbed wire and other wire fencing; frogs and switches; spikes and plates for railroads; tanks of every character; steel stairways, joists and other builders' supplies; cotton ties, sheet steel, black and galvanized; towers and rods; beams and bridge materials.

Stubborn Coughs Quickly Stopped This New Way

It is often surprising how the most persistent, hacking cough that not only robs you of strength and sleep, but often leads to more serious trouble, yields quickly to a simple but wonderfully effective treatment.

This treatment is based on the prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You take just one teaspoonful at bed time and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly removes the phlegm and congestion which are the real cause of night coughing. So with the cause removed, coughing stops quickly, your sleep undisturbed, and the entire cough condition soon disappears.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, sore throat, hoarseness, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children as well as grown-ups—no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for



Phone Albany 46 with your class. Ad. It will bring results.

CHRIST DEPENDING ON YOU PASTOR'S MONDAY THOUGHT

The Lord Has Made No Other Plan For The Salvation Of The World, Is Theme Of Reverend Hunter.

"Jesus Christ is depending on you. He has made no other plan for the salvation of the world. He must work through our personality. We are sent on the same mission of reconciliation that brought him from the heaven home. Our Lord finished his work but we are to bring it to its final culmination. 'As the Father hath sent me even so send I you' are his words. 'Ye are my personal representatives' were his last words which he spoke to the inner circle before leaving the world.

With these pointed and searching sayings, Rev. Jas. D. Hunter delivered a sermon on "The Representatives of Jesus Christ" on Monday evening at the Central Methodist revival.

Notwithstanding that it was pay night and many of the membership were detained at business a large congregation was present and a fine spirit prevailed. Before the sermon Mr. Makin conducted an inspirational musical program using the young people's choir and the men and women of the choir separately. A solo by Mr. Makin was touching and appealing. Special prayers were offered by Rev. R. T. Tyler, Rev. A. H. Manly and Dr. J. S. Robertson, president of the district. During the consecration service at the close of the sermon the entire altar place was filled with earnest Christian people seeking a deeper consecration of life and resources that they might comprehend the task of Christ in their activities. "Jesus Christ put powerful emphasis on three prerequisites if we are to rightly represent Him in this world. If we are to finish His work three things are fundamental and these three things are knowledge, character and power," said the speaker.

In representing Christ we can only give in testimony facts of consciousness. The greatest need in the world today is men and women who can speak with authority, who have touched the borders of His garment, and who can say, "I know Him whom I have believed. The thing in the life of the Master which disarmed his triflers and indifferent. John Wesley

enemies and swept the multitudes was the fact that he spoke with authority. Knowledge is power in every realm. Heresy testimony is of no avail in any court. It is what I know that counts. If I knew Christ in a real personal way the world will listen to my testimony. It is not what happened forty years ago nor last week, but whether I have any first hand knowledge of Christ tonight. A vital Christian experience is essential to the expert witness of Jesus Christ. Not only is knowledge essential but to become effective and powerful knowledge must be incarnated in human personality. It is not only essential that the truth shall pass over the lips but also that it be incarnated in human personality. There is no substitute for a four-square life. Our testimonies are often thrown out of the world's court because it is not backed up by a four-square life.

Character is the most powerful motive force in the world. If we would be powerful factors in setting up the Kingdom of God, let us keep in mind that we must "first be and the do." There are several things that indicate our lack of power. A spirit of enthusiasm ought to pervade the heart of a Christian as he reflects that the only panacea for the human ills is the Gospel of Christ. If we are really convinced that this is so, why should not our hearts be thrilled and our energies poured out in an endeavor to meet this need. It is surprisingly strange that men and women are always willing to take a stand on political and social issues but when called upon to take a stand for Christ there is a spirit of reservation and a spirit of non-committal. Great enthusiasm prevails in all these realms and yet if anyone is enthusiastic about Christ and the setting up of His Kingdom he is often dubbed a fool or fanatic. A spirit of earnestness is essential. Men who have possessed the Canaan Land in every age have been men who were deeply in earnest. The only time the Master ever showed disgust with any group or church was with the lukewarm triflers and indifferent. John Wesley

rising up out of a prayer meeting at Aldersgate St., Astride his horse he rode through the 18th and fell from the buildings and the ter stripped trees began to bloom and the birds began to sing. The temperature of the world changed "from winter time to mer time. Why? Because an earnest man arose with a warm heart with the spirit of God and passion for service. No spirit of enthusiasm, no human earnestness comparable for the task but with enthusiasm and earnestness be with the spirit of God is equal undertaking. The resources of congregation laid on the altar can bring to pass the salvation of this community, set the angeling, and make glad the heart."

Dunn Transfers H. J. Heinz Company

W. W. Dunn, manager of the Wiggly stores in Albany, for the past year, announced that he had accepted a position with the H. J. Heinz company and return to the road, making Dunn the headquarters office. Mr. Dunn declared that he regretted to leave as he has made number friends though having been here a short time.

It is probable that Ernest J. Ston, local boy, will succeed Mr. Dunn as manager of the local branch system. The change becomes effective April 15.

Broods Over Loss Then Slays

(Associated Press)

MOBILE, March 30.—K. A. pelle, 37, newspaper advertiser and licitor of Birmingham, Atlanta, Orleans and Mobile, committed suicide here today at an early shooting himself in the head. He had been brooding for a week over the recent death of his mother, whose last address was Livonia, Ala.

"I Got Real Mad when I Lost My Hen," writes Mrs. H. J. N. J.

"When I went into our barn and found that I had lost my hen, I got real mad. Our package of Snap killed six big rats. Poultry raisers everywhere are using Snap. Comes in cakes, no mixing, no mess, no waste. Three sizes, Price, 35c, 65c, and 1.00. Sold and guaranteed by CADDELL DRUG CO."

Ford

When You Trade Your Car—

Ford owners are continually being approached by automobile salesmen who wish to "accept" Fords as part payment on more expensive cars.

It is perfectly logical that automobile dealers everywhere should be eager to trade with Ford owners. The Ford is the most popular automobile in the world. No other used car is so easy to sell as a used Ford—because everyone has confidence in Ford quality. And it is not expensive to re-condition, since Ford replacement parts are lowest in price.

Most automobiles carry greater discounts to dealers than the Ford—another reason why other dealers may offer the Ford owner a larger trade-in allowance.

But when you come to buy a new car, bear these facts in mind:

Original Ford Features that Today Make for Greatest Simplicity—Durability—Reliability

Torque Tube Drive Multiple Disc-in-oil Clutch
Dual Ignition System Planetary Transmission
Simple, Dependable Lubrication Thermo-Syphon Cooling
Three Point Motor Suspension

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

New Prices

TOURING	RUNABOUT	COUPE	TUDOR SEDAN	FORDOR SEDAN
\$310	\$290	\$500	\$520	\$565

Closed car prices include starter and demountable rims. All prices f.o.b. Detroit

"22 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP AND STILL LEADING IN PRICE-DESIGN-QUALITY"

EXIDE The Long-Life Battery, 13-plate. Other sizes still lower. \$16.50

WILEY ELECTRIC STATION

JUNIOR PRESIDENT URGES FARMERS TO CO-OPERATE

Launching a movement that is destined to bring Alabama agricultural and industrial interests in close harmony, Thad Holt, president of the Alabama Junior Chamber of Commerce, speaking last night at Opelika, urged farm interests to take measures necessary for tying up their marketing methods with the purchasing agents of the industrial giants of the state.

Holt said in part:

I come before you tonight somewhat as a self appointed messenger from the industrial leaders and business men of the Birmingham District, the largest individual purchasers of farm products in this entire state. I want to try to give you my interpretation of their recent decision to favor the purchase of Alabama grown produce over that grown outside of this state and I want to enlist your whole-hearted co-operation in making it easy for them to do it, to help Alabama industries to buy Alabama farm products. For it will take your co-operation and your educational efforts if Alabama farmers are to reap the greatest possible benefits from this epoch-making movement.

It is necessary that the producers and sellers of those products understand how to make their products readily available to these large buyers. To better understand this, let us consider the possibility of opening a channel through which one item, eggs, for instance, may flow regularly from the Opelika territory to the industrial corporations of Birmingham, which buy eggs by the carload regularly.

Some time ago an enthusiastic farm agent in North Alabama wrote the purchasing department of the largest corporation in Birmingham soliciting the egg purchases of that corporation, offering to ship the eggs in one dozen or two dozen lots, or as gathered, and particularly requesting that the carrier cases be promptly returned. Had this corporation not had the interests of our state at heart, the solicitation would have met with nothing but a cold and formal turn-down. Fortunately, however, that purchasing department took the time to explain that it bought eggs in large quantities and that in their tremendous operations it is unthinkable to take the time of high priced men buyers, accountants, store heads and the like, piddling around keeping track of a shipment of a dozen or two of even the best eggs. Perhaps I can explain how that farm agent could properly handle that matter and find a profitable market for those eggs.

In buying farm products, these large purchasing departments must be assured of at least four things: first, quality products; second, proper grading; third, proper business-like methods in handling, packing, shipments, invoicing and the like; and fourth, dependability of year round supply. Let us see how this could be done right here in Opelika. There is no doubt that around this section hundreds of dozens of the finest eggs are being produced. These eggs, however, may be of varying quality in size, color, etc., and the first step is the proper grading of them. Large buyers require authoritative grading that they can recognize, a candler's certificate. Somewhere in your city here is wholesale produce house which can take its part in this movement, can arrange for the collection and proper grading of these eggs and can gather them up into carloads, ready for shipment.

But the channel does not end there. It is necessary that this local merchant makes connections with some of the large wholesale produce dealers in the Birmingham District which supplies eggs and other products to the big corporations on short order, always warehousing a sufficient stock to meet the buyers' needs. These large wholesale produce dealers have already been informed of this preference for Alabama products and are ready to keep them moving in this

channel to the big buyers. But, you say, this sounds too much like putting all your eggs in one basket sure enough, for are we not putting ourselves entirely in the hands of these produce merchants? No, for this is your protection. These large purchasers wish to see to it that the producer gets his reasonable price for his eggs; they wish to keep in touch with all of the channel which furnishes them with the eggs. But they see that these produce merchants furnish them with a valuable service in guaranteeing the quality, the grading, the supply, the price, the billing, and other details. It saves time and money if these large companies can make payment to one or two large produce merchants instead of a hundred or more egg producers. This method also opens a larger avenue of distribution.

This is but one example of a channel of trade that can be opened up to supply your farm products to the large Birmingham buyers. With modifications, other channels can be opened up similarly and it wouldn't be long before Alabama produce was flowing in one constant swelling stream into a great market right here in our midst.

I wish I could make you see the infinite possibilities of this opening which has been presented to the farmers of Alabama.

You can help to start this right here, right now. You can open this end of the channel, the inlet. The outlet is already there waiting for the stream to flow, an alternating current of dollars and produce.

Robert Hill Dies After An Operation

Robert Hill, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hill died in Sheffield last night at 9:45 o'clock, following an operation. The body will be returned here this afternoon at three o'clock and conveyed to Hartselle where interment will occur Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. Noble R. Edwards, pastor of the First Christian church of Albany, and the pastor of the Christian church at Hartselle.

The deceased is survived by his parents and one sister, Mrs. Bernard French, of Hartselle. Mr. Hill, who until recently had been associated with the Western Union Telegraph company, was promoted to the managership of the Western Union's office at Sheffield only about ten days ago. Soon after his arrival there he became ill. Mr. Hill had many friends in the Twin Cities and news of his death received here last night, caused widespread sorrow.

Stocks Collapse Under New Attack

(Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 30.—A furious selling attack, launched against the leading railroad shares today, wiped out the effects of an early rally in the stock market and sent scores of issues totalling one to eight points to new low levels for the year. Losses in some of the active stocks reached 14 points.

Impeachment



JUDGE GEORGE W. ENGLISH

Impeachment proceedings were started against Federal Judge George W. English, of the Eastern District of Illinois, after it was charged that a corrupt bankruptcy ring was operated through his court. He refused to resign, claiming innocence.

DOWLING ALSO TO BE HEARD IN TALK

Plans Perfected For Junior Chamber's Banquet

The greater part of the program for the first of the membership banquets of the Junior Chamber of Commerce scheduled for April 6, will be given over to entertainment features. It was announced today by Walter Morris, secretary of the organization following a meeting of the directors of the Junior Chamber Monday evening.

T. B. Curtis, of Atlanta, vice president of the Traffic Association of America, and declared to be one of the best rate experts in the country will deliver one address, while H. E. Dowling, superintendent of education in Cullman county, and a speaker of much ability will be heard also.

The stunt program will be under the direction of Marvin R. Rankin and several musical numbers are planned. The directors last night discussed details of the banquet, sales of tickets, etc., along with several other propositions now occupying the attention of the organization.

Power Division Honor Falls To Local Office

(Continued from page one.) vision contests will be arrayed against each other, will go to Pinehurst, N. C., for the national competitions. The winner of the Pinehurst event will go to Atlantic City. Friends of Mrs. Bobbitt were congratulating her today upon her excellent progress thus far and expressing the hope that she may be successful in the following competitions.

Responsibility Of The Church To Be Discussed In Coming Gathering

(Associated Press.) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 27.—The responsibility of the church for building a Christian citizenship will probably be the outstanding topic to be presented at the forthcoming International Convention of Religious Education to be held here during April 12-19.

Addresses under this general theme will be given by Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Sterling professor of religious education, Yale University, and Dr. Walter S. Athearn, dean of the school of religious education and social service of Boston University. These two religious educators of North America will be heard relative to themes touching on Christian citizenship.

There will be more than a score of conferences held during the afternoons here which may prove practical and helpful to the Sunday school workers. Many of the religious education leaders of the country will give addresses and lead discussions on these occasions.

While the program for the most part has been arranged, Birmingham is going forward with plans to entertain and accommodate the host of visitors expected here for the convention. Fully 10,000 persons will be

the guests of the city on this occasion, it is said, as there will be 7,500 delegates and aside from these there ought to be any number of others.

Many speakers of note are included on the program. This included some of the leaders in the educational as well as religious world, while a number of laymen, business men and professional men will be here and speak at various times. Discussions led by religious workers are expected also to form a great part of the program wherein problems of the Sunday school world will be discussed.

Of interest to newspapermen and church publicity directors will be the Church publicity day program. This will be a discussion of how to obtain the right kind of publicity for the church. Many well known newspapermen will speak on this occasion, among them being a speech on "Clean News" by E. M. Henderson, correspondent of the Associated Press, here.

ALLGOOD ASKS FORD TO SUBMIT AN OFFER

Renewed Efforts Made To Interest Detroit Man For Shoals

(Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 30.—With the joint congressional committee on Muscle Shoals busily engaged hearing various plans for leasing of the property, renewed efforts have been made to draw Ford back into the competition.

Representative Allgood, Alabama, has approached the manufacturer directly requesting him in a letter to submit a new bid for the benefit of the farmers. A draft of the proposed lease in general terms meanwhile is being drafted by government experts under the direction of secretaries of war, agriculture, interior and commerce for the direction of the committee in the consideration of bids.

Representatives of the Union Carbide company began the presentation of their plans yesterday and were allotted further time at today's session and Elon Hooker, president of the of the American Cynamid company and Elon Hiiker, president of the Hooker Hydro Electric company.

Storm Warnings Are Posted Over Gulf's Territory

(Continued from page one) most caused damage which may amount to several hundred thousand dollars and it is feared may have resulted in several deaths.

Two employees of an oil company at Liberty, Texas, were killed and a third was injured dangerously early today by a wind-storm that swept a path about half a mile wide through the South Liberty oil fields. The storm, striking without warning, demolished virtually every derrick and building in its path.

San Antonio Bank Robbed of \$50,000

(Associated Press.) SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 30.—Staging the first bank robbery San Antonio has known in more than five years, three armed men, with shotguns, entered the San Antonio National Bank today, forced officials, employees and patrons to kneel, took \$50,000 in currency, and escaped.

THE HAGUE—Princess Juliana

has put up her hair. The only child of Queen Wilhelmina and her consort prince Henry will be seventeen next April, and thus enters the list of European royal debutantes.

Bobbing and shingling find no favor at the Dutch court, where this style of coiffure is still regarded as rather too daring for a princess.

Juliana, has dark blond, rather straight hair, and looks remarkably like her mother when she was her daughter's age. The Princess will be a most eligible match, for the private wealth of the house of Orange is considerable.

She has been carefully brought up in the old Dutch tradition of quiet efficiency in all household arts. She has not been abroad much, and is happiest among girl friends of her

own age. Although her father and her grandmother were German, feeling in Holland is much against another German consort. A Scandinavian prince would be much preferred.

Next year, on her eighteenth birthday, she will assume the full title of princess of Orange-Nassau, and a memorial will be unveiled by her at the Hague in honor of Juliana von Tolberg, the saintly mother of William the silent, after whom she was named and who has always been held up before her as an example of piety and a model of all feminine virtues.

A new honor society now exists at Auburn with the formation of a chapter of the Five Key honor fraternity which has 19 seniors and three associate members representing many sections of the state.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

CUT FLOWERS

Lilies.....\$5 and \$6 dozen
Roses.....\$2.50 to \$8 dozen
Carnations.....\$2.50 dozen
Sweet Peas.....\$3 hundred

POTTED PLANTS

Lilies.....\$1.50 to \$5
Hydrangeas.....\$2 to \$3.50
Cinerarias.....\$1.25 and \$1.50
Corsages.....\$2.50 up

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now you can consider price

and still be a privileged Hart Schaffner & Marx Dresser

You need not sacrifice pride in personal appearance. Any man's purse can afford a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit for Easter at H. R. Speake's volume prices of

\$30 and \$32.50

No sure-footed man would trust his money or his reputation to a lower price.

Concentration—courage to bank on the future and set prices on a volume basis—these are the things which make possible selling such fine clothes at these low prices.

Sunday is new suit day
H. R. Speake's is the new suit store

H R SPEAKE
DECATUR, ALABAMA

Our promises are made to keep



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Life and Growth for Baby Chicks

PURINA CHICK STARTENA

WITH BUTTERMILK FOR STARTING BABY CHICKS

Ask for PURINA POULTRY CHOWS—at our store

Turner Coal & Grain Co.

Phones Albany 327-328

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Be Well And Happy

and you have Nature's greatest gift. Nature's Kennedy (NR Tablets) a vegetable laxative, cleanses the organs and relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headaches, removing that vigor and good feeling so necessary to being well and happy. Used for Over 30 Years.

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NR JUNIORS—Little NRs The same NR—in one-third doses, candy-coated. For children and adults. Sold By Your Druggist

DILLEHAY BROS.

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12 Years Ago From the Daily of TODAY

March 30, 1914

The destruction by fire of the old "Davis summer seat," a weather beaten dwelling on Trinity mountain, razed what is said to have been the first house built in Morgan county.

Captain Hobson was cordially received Saturday afternoon in an address at the Masonic Theatre.

Horace Kelley, who has been a member of the mechanical department for The Daily for a year, left yesterday to accept a position in Cullman.

In compliment to Mrs. Anna Phillip Borden and Mrs. John Lewis, of Quincy, Ill., Mrs. W. R. Smith will entertain Tuesday at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. A. E. Humphrey will be hostess to the Embroidery Circle Friday afternoon.

Another thing about Florida is, that the newspapers down there will have more room for news now.

Lives there a man with soul so dead who never grew tired of shaking hands with politicians?

A pessimist is a man who says summer will be here in a few days, but winter will be here in another three months.

Every community has its quota of human static—those knockers who do nothing but provide interference for the endeavors of progressive citizens.

New Englanders have started a movement to get rid of "cemetery petters," love making on tomb stones. That is not exactly our idea of a good place to hold a love feast.

Twelve cent cotton is predicted as a certainty unless Southern planters cut this year's acreage. Well, 12 cent cotton will be a dear teacher, but there is no doubt it will result to lessen the acreage the following season, and that will be worth something.

Attorney General Harwell Davis announces that he will not permit other considerations, his race for congress for instance, to interfere with his effort to punish any who may have been guilty of violating the law in their treatment of convicts at Flat Top. That is something to be thankful for.

BETTER EDUCATION WILL COST MONEY, BUT BETTER SCHOOLS ARE WORTH IT

The Daily trusts that it does not unduly bore its readers with the continued discussions, which have appeared from time to time in the editorial columns of this newspaper in regard to the educational problems of the state. The educational issue is one of the major issues of the current political campaign and is one on which the people should be well informed.

The schools, their condition, their problem and their future is of concern, or should be to every citizen. The future of every child in Alabama is involved in the settlement and every adult should be sufficiently interested to become informed.

Several developments have been noted in the campaign for better education and more general education in Alabama within the past two years. Unfortunately this state was late in recognizing the value of better educational facilities and, although some efforts were made along this line, the indifference of the public was most discouraging, and those brave souls who really put forth an effort to remedy affairs, found themselves up against a blank wall.

Through the efforts of the newspapers, the Alabama Educational Association, the Parent Teachers Association and because of the fact that good roads have served to unite the people more closely, the indifference of the public is dropping away and now those desiring improvement in educational affairs find any number of willing and interested listeners.

It is significant that when the Alabama Educational Association asked the four candidates for governor of Alabama for their views on this issue, three of them replied, not only pledging their support for the schools but indicating that they realized the necessity for obtaining more money to put into practice the theories evolved by those experts who have given the matter closest study.

The tendency upward is realized, when it is considered how unpopular it would have been a few years ago for a candidate for governor to have even hinted that he might favor further increases in revenue, and how any candidate would have hesitated to permit such intimation to go before the public.

As the Cullman Democrat declares: "More funds for education will be forthcoming whenever the people are taxed more to provide such funds, and not until then. Educators, candidates and the people may as well face the issue squarely. No act of providence is going to provide the necessary funds. Appeals for school funds, without an appeal for higher taxes as the only possible means for securing same, are absurd and a waste of effort. Face the issue squarely. Advocating a measure, while side-

stepping the only means of putting it into effect, smacks of insincerity. Higher taxation or no better education. Why beat around the bush about it?"

In this connection it is well to recall that A. G. Patterson, one of the candidates for governor, in a recent address not only demanded better school facilities for Alabama children, but made public his plans for raising a large amount of the total which will be necessary to improve the situation. Mr. Patterson shows how, if he is elected governor, he plans to obtain some \$4,000,000 for education. He does not "beat around the bush" but states frankly how he plans to increase the state's income so that the schools of Alabama may not longer be put under the handicap of inadequate funds.

It was rather a frank stand for him to take, but he took it and did "not beat around the bush" and, so far The Daily has seen nothing but commendation for him in the press. A few years ago such an open and above-board declaration for increased revenue would have been met by a storm of protest, but the people are beginning to perceive that those things which we have and are worthwhile usually cost something in one way or another. Alabamians are looking at the comparative charts, which show this state spending very little for education as compared with other states, and they are asking themselves "why?" The answer is simple. Alabama merely has been neglecting the numerous ways for increasing her revenue to a point where the schools would have the funds necessary for their proper maintenance. As Alabamians realize this, they grow more and more determined that Alabama children shall have an opportunity equal to those in other states. They are determining also that the children who reside in the rural sections shall not be handicapped by short term schools, or no schools at all. They are falling in behind the slogan of the Alabama Educational Association "Equal chance for every child."

Another interesting trend of the present movement for better schools is the interest being taken in the rural sections. Under the present state of affairs, the tax rates of the larger municipalities are sufficient to provide reasonably good schools for children in the cities, when these funds are augmented by the state funds. The schools of Alabama's towns and cities may not be the best, but they give the children of the more thickly settled sections many advantages not enjoyed by the residents of the rural sections. This is unfair, in a way. The educational workers plan to correct the fault, but there must be more funds for accomplishing this desire. For this reason, the resident of the rural section now, not only is interested in a perfunctory degree in the issues of the present political campaign, because of the usual issues involved, but the rural resident is deeply interested in the outcome of the political races, because of his or her interest in the effect this campaign will have on the rural schools.

The farmers of Alabama are awakening to the necessity for nine months schools terms, workable buildings and equipment, and adequate corps of trained teachers. They are demanding these things, and well that they are. It is their duty to see that their children have these advantages.

The school movement, heretofore a fight largely of the cities, now has become the battle of the rural sections. Never before in Alabama's history has the rural resident displayed such avid interest in educational affairs and candidates no longer are condemned to political crucifixion because they are frank enough and manly enough to state frankly that they not only expect to see to it that better schools are provided, but expect to see to it that funds also are provided to carry out these promises.

Discussing the Educational Association's inquiries as to how political candidates feel toward the schools, the Age-Herald points out:

From the public standpoint, the chief value of the statements secured from candidates for governor by the executive committee of the Alabama Education Association for the information of its members, lies in the fact that they go directly to the heart of the problem of relieving the school situation by discussing the methods by which the necessary money can be raised. The president of the educators, Mr. Frank L. Grove, had wired all candidates asking for an expression of their attitude toward the school problem and their suggestions as to methods for raising the needed funds.

Three of the candidates replied; one is still silent, but has indicated that he will shortly discuss this and other subjects. Mr. Carmichael, Mr. Graves and Mr. Patterson, the three candidates who replied to President Grove's telegram, and whose replies were read to the convention Saturday morning, all placed the school problem as paramount among the important subjects confronting the state, and there was more or less similarity in the purport of statements in which they recognized the need for additional money and outlined their proposals for raising it. Different methods naturally would be advanced by the three, though there seemed unanimity in the advocacy of various forms of severance tax and unwillingness to urge any increase in ad valorem taxes, except perhaps such as might come about naturally through increased valuations and more scientific equalization.

The executive committee of the association not only did its own organization a service in eliciting these expressions from those seeking gubernatorial honors, but they also served the people of the entire state. This year is one time when not only the teachers and educators consider the welfare of the schools as of primary importance, but the whole people are more keenly interested in school subject than they have been for many years. They know that the boys and girls of Alabama are not getting a square deal when it comes to education. They know that the short school terms existing in so many counties; the inadequate buildings; the insufficiently trained and underpaid school teachers are placing handicaps before the children of this state which give the children of other states an unfair advantage in the race along life's highway. Their first interest at this time is to know how candidates for the governorship and for the legislature feel toward schools, and they want, not generalities, but specific citation of remedies and methods of meeting conditions. It will therefore be gratifying to the fathers and mothers of Alabama to know that three of the candidates for governor are so strongly and so vigorously on record for school expansion and for raising the money necessary for such expansion.

The Alabama Education Association was able to get this definite expression from the candidates for governor, but it probably is not able to sound out the sentiments of each individual candidate for the legislature and to let the voters know how those individuals feel toward the school question. That is something which must be left largely to the people of the various counties of the state themselves. It is information which should not fail to be forthcoming. The electorate this year, in choosing its governor and its legislators, are entitled to definite commitments upon matters of such import as adequate provision for the state school system.

THE WAY TO TELL AND TREAT APOPLEXY

In a Stroke a Person's Face Is Flushed and Red, With Breathing Loud, So Raise the Head and Apply Cold Wet Cloths.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

WHAT is the difference between a fainting spell and a stroke of apoplexy? When a person loses consciousness and falls on the floor, how can you tell what should be done for him?

If he has fainted the patient must be stretched out on a couch, with his feet up and his head below the level of his body.

If he has suffered a stroke of apoplexy, the head and shoulders must be elevated.

You see the treatment appropriate for one trouble, is entirely improper and harmful for the other. On this account you should know how to distinguish between the two afflictions.

Let me give you one simple rule which is safe to follow in every case:

The face of the patient tells the story. In a faint there is a lack of blood in the brain. The face, eyelids and lips are pale. They are like wax.

In apoplexy there is a surplus of blood in the brain. In consequence, the face is red.

This one rule should be sufficient to guide you. There are other symptoms which will assist. In apoplexy, the breathing is loud and snoring. In a faint it is difficult or impossible to observe any breathing at all.

Both these attacks differ from a fit or epilepsy, as the doctors call it. In epilepsy there are convulsions—twitching and contraction of the muscles. There is frothing at the mouth and biting of the tongue.

These symptoms, you see, are entirely different from a faint, or a stroke, because in both these troubles the victim lies like a log. Of course, he may snore and snore and blow his cheeks in apoplexy, but his body lies still.

You should never give an unconscious person any liquid. It is natural to give thought to some sort of stimulant. But it is dangerous to attempt it, because it may run down the windpipe into the lungs, actually drowning the victim. If it does not do this it may set up a severe bronchitis.

You can see, too, so far as apoplexy is concerned, that stimulation is exactly the opposite of what the patient needs. Already he has too much blood in his brain, so much indeed that a blood vessel has broken under pressure. Stimulation will see the heart to pounding and increase the bleeding into the brain.

Cold wet cloths, frequently changed, should be laid on the head. Hot water bags should be applied to the feet. In short, every effort should be made by elevation and application to drive the blood from the brain.

In every case of unconsciousness the friends should call the doctor.

Answers to Health Queries

V. M. K. Q.—Will you please suggest a remedy for blemishes on the face?

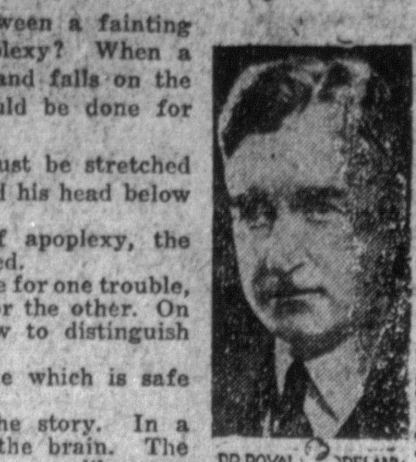
A.—This condition is probably due to improper diet and poor elimination. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and restate your question.

ELMER W. Q.—How can I gain weight?

A.—Build up the general health by having your meals at regular intervals. Add to your diet milk, cream, fresh eggs, plenty of green vegetables. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and restate your question.

M. E. C. Q.—Is it injurious in any way to pull hair from the cheeks and chin, using tweezers?

A.—If this practice is continued it may cause an infection resulting



DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

in pimples and boils, but, carefully done is harmless.

MISS D. P. Q.—What do you suggest for blackheads and pimples?

A.—A restricted diet in regard to sweets and regular intestinal elimination should correct this trouble. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and restate your question.

P. M. Q.—What would be liable to cause nosebleed?

A.—A catarrhal condition, some obstruction in the nasal passage or high blood pressure are all possible causes. Your doctor will advise you definitely after examination.

Mrs. H. T. S. Q.—What would correct constipation in a breast-fed baby of 4 months?

A.—The mother's diet is probably at fault. Plenty of fresh green vegetables, stewed fruits and their juices and plenty of water between meals are all important. Outdoor exercises is also essential.

Miss J. A. H. Q.—What do you advise for varicose veins?

A.—This condition is usually due to increased tension in the veins, due to external pressure, or, as in many cases to habitual exertion, such as long standing. If the veins are slight, wearing an elastic stocking is often effective. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

MRS. M. J. M. Q.—What causes my child to snore and sleep with his mouth open?

A.—This condition is probably due to some nasal obstruction. A thorough examination will determine the cause.

MRS. W. M. Q.—What treatment would you advise for eczema on a child's face?

A.—This condition is usually due to improper diet and constipation. When these two factors are overcome, the other trouble will probably clear up.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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existed long before the beginning of Christianity, in Thibet and elsewhere. The Soviet authorities decide that they are "out of date."

STANDARD OIL and Vacuum Oil buy 100,000 tons of refined oil from the Bolshevik government at \$17 a ton. \$3,200,000 for \$190,000

tons. The bargain made by Standard Oil is a good bargain. The interesting proof that Bolshevism is not without business sense. It also reminds American officials opposed to recognition of the Russian government that such recognition of the Russian government is American prosperity.

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WILDER'S



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TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from page one)

fect that Europe will never be able to repay the millions lent by the American investors by American financiers.

Senator Smoot who understands finance, says: "I say without hesitation that the loans which we have made to foreign countries can not be paid."

THAT statement won't help poor old Wall street which has had another fit of the financial blues.

Some time ago this column was warning readers against buying Russian bonds that the Czar and his grand dukes were then unloading by the bale on the United States. Those bonds are worth now whatever first class waste paper is worth.

There are plenty of chances to invest in the United States. Invest here.

THIS country is very rich; nobody dreams the amount of wealth below the ground. Even the Sinclair Oil people two days ago brought in a well now gushing at the rate of 1,000 barrels an hour. If that doesn't start foolish people buying "wild cat" oil stocks, it is because Barnum was wrong.

HARVARD limits the next Freshman class to 1,000 announcing that "personality and character" will count in an examination test, and a photograph of every applicant must be sent.

This in plain English means a determination to exclude Jewish students above whatever number the

faculty thinks desirable.

A great university would show more courage if it declared its plan frankly, without camouflage.

FORTUNATELY it doesn't make the slightest difference to a young Jew or Gentile either whether he goes to Harvard or not.

Nothing is taught at Harvard that cannot be learned elsewhere in half the time that Harvard takes to teach it. What counts is a man's performance after he comes out of school, not the name of the school that taught him.

LADY ASTOR, charming young American from Virginia now raising the moral tone of the English Empire in the house of commons, was disgusted because very few attended a meeting in which she and others laid down the moral law.

She said the hall would have been packed had the attraction been a demonstration of hair-dressing and permanent waving.

IN New York 19,225 men and women paid \$78,432 for the pleasure of seeing a young man named Stripling conquer another named Slattery in a prize fight. No intellectual sermon could have drawn that amount of money.

A bigger prize fight between Dempsey and Carpentier drew in gate receipts of \$1,000,000.

THE Holy Synod of Moscow, representing Bolshevism and controlling the Russian church, has officially put an end to monasticism.

Monks will no longer be allowed to devote their lives to saving their own souls. Each one will be compelled "to adopt some pursuit by which he can earn a living, and contribute something to the general welfare."

THIS strikes a blow at one of the oldest religious institutions the collection of individuals devoted to a religious life. These monasteries